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JAPANESE GENERAL STAFF **DENIES STORY**

(By Associated Press)

ckits or that the Japanese threatened H. Smith, east bound, will not be dis-to support Cossacks in the recont-on-qualified or panilized because they counter at Iman, were denied by the were in flight yesterday after sunggeneral staff today. dawn. Air service officials here ex-

CAPT. SMITH REACHES

Stock Island. Oct. 10:--Cupt. L. U. Smith, the first of the frans-conlinen-

LEADERS IN BE PENALIZED

(By Associated Press)

Toldo, Oct. 4.—Reports that an app- Washington, Oct. 10-th the translogy was demanded by American an continental air flight Lieu! B. W. thorities in Siberia from Japanese offi- Maynard, west bound, and Captain L. plained that the rules against night flying applied only where gilots un-dertake flights that they know will carry them well into the dark,

BROKE RADIATOR

Maynard, who has been leading the tal flyers coming from the west ar- west-bound aviators in the trans-conrived here at 10.43 a. m. from Des tinental race, broke the radiator of his Molnes having made the trip of 158 plane in alighting here today. It was miles in one hour and twenty-one expected he would be delayed until , after lunch.

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Friday Evening, Oct. 10th, At 7.45 P. M.

FLIGHT WILL NOT Among the Twelve Principles Presented to the National Industrial Conference **Committee of Fifteen Will Now Able to Begin Work**

COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING STEEL STRIKE

arrived here today from Washington-out should not be dealed as an ultiand instituted its inquiry into condiand instituted its inquiry into condi-of adjustment have been exhausted, tions surrounding the walkent in the 'This right, however, should apply Tuesday. The committee will inquire the state impose such regulations as would assure continuous operation at Into charges of labor leaders that the strikers right of free speech and free assemblage have been violated and that the workers have not been treated right by certain steet companies and the police authorities of some west ern Pennsylvania towns.

An automobile trip was made to points along the Monongahela River. The first stop was made at the Homestead Plant of the Carnegle Steel Co. Just after Senator Kenyon and Me-Keller went into the plant two shots, and borough authorities in the county. of the world yesterday from the White to go into plants and to examine any Sox.

person on the spot where they feet. A proclamation calling on all citithey can get worthwhile information. The entire day was given over to the holiday from 8,00 until noon was is trip. Tomorrow the committee will sit sued by acting Mayor Jacobs and wa in the Federal Building here and take widely observed. Word was sent to all

(By Associated Press) Washington, Det. 10—Opposition to means for the prompt hearing and conflictive bargaining and the closed adjustment of completure and dissupply were among the twelve fundamental principles outlined by the group representing capital and progroup representing capital and prosented today to the National Indussented to the National Indussented today to the Sented today to the Sented t

Pittsburg district. The investigation is only to private industries. In public Tuesday, Meanthie, the general com-expected to continue until Monday or utility service it was proposed that infittee of afteen will consider the pro-

PREPARES TO

(By Associated Press)

Cincinnati, Oct. 10 .- Hilorious Cioevere fired by men said to be strikers clausti rose this morning to celebrate in the streets. The Senators it is said as a public holiday the triumphal reknew nothing of the incident. It is the turn of the Reds from Chicago where intention of the committee to visit city they won the baseball champlenently

> zens to observe the day as a public fire stations to ring the hells today when the conquering heroes arrive.

CAPT. SMITH is Leading **WESTERN GROUP**

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 10 .- Cant. L. II. way across the country left at 7.43 this

Tuberculosis in

(By Associated Press)

highest in the world, asserts the inations of other persons in German medical stage of the American Red military circles who had been plotting Cross head of the American Red military circles who had been plotting cross head of these kere This is based to overthrow aim for a long time, on reports from Red Cross workers in Rumania, Serbia, Albania and Mon- SALVATION ARMY tenegro.

The distressing factor is that the countries are almost wholly without sanitoriums for the treatment of tuporary and it is considered beyond its.

Miss Viola L. Nohr, of Hipan, Wis., nurse for many months has been treating patients in all parts of Albania, reports that she found tuber-culosis in aimost every Albanian fam-By. The percentage has been placed one has the authority to make pur nt about 80 per cent.

Dr. Geraldine E. Watser of Brook-

Montenegro. The percentage of tu-children are dying of consumption in Montenegro. Then percentage of tuboroulosis in childrey is fourfully high, ing contained the name. The probable source of infection is the son arrested for begging.

under the conference rules will now bu

After an hour's rucess today the cun Inrence' decided to adjourn until next posals presented by the three groups, Capital, Labor and Public.

udik of tubercular cattle with which the country is overrun." Dr. Margaret W Johnston, former

ly the superintendent of the Chicago hospital, writes: "Tubercutests in its many forms is

WELCOME REDS most provident throughout Serbla. teying to instruct them through in-terpreters is slow work. Only a grasplide campaign with pasters showing cause and effect is of any value here where ignorance of sanitation, diet and ever household sanitation are un-

LOSSES AT VERDUN UNDER DISCUSSION

(By Associated Press) Berlin, Oct. 19-In defruse of his abininistrative cores as chief of staff of the German armice in 1916 and 1916 General Erich Von Falkenbuyn denies that German losses at Verdun were excessive. Be declares they were under those of the enemy,

German defensive operations (Somme, he decurres, were affective under his direction, whereas only limited results previously had been achieved. The successes of the English Haviland four, who is leading the and French at the Somme, he claims, western group of aviators on their pure possible only because of the Aus prere possible only because of the Austrian collapse which accessitated the morning for Des Moines accompanied despatch of heavy reinforcements to by Lt. F. W. Ruggles us observer. the eastern front, the eastern front,

Von Fulkenouyn declares the swift success of the Rumanian campaign, missakas chief of staff was due prithe general staff before his retirement. Rumania's declaration states, was the external pretext of his Bucharest, Oct. 16-The tuberculosis retirement, although this move on his death rate in the Balkans is the part was primarily due to the mach-

BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED

The dedicatory exercises of the Salvation Army building on State street, province to found sanitoritings on the which was purchased a few weeks ngo seale that would be needed. will be held on Sunday, Oct. 26.

NOTICE

On and after this date I will pay no chases in my name.
TIMOTHY D. SULLIVAN.

Portsmouth, Oct. 10, 1919.

The police blotter on I ridey morn

TRIAL IS

Montpoller, Vt., Oct. 10,-Testimony Intended to connect the defendant with the murder of Mrs. I. C. Brouds today to recommend an additional appropriate at flarre on the night of May. 3 projection of \$15,000,000 for army all commenced when the trial of Cleores craft construction in order that plans today. Of the gir service to establish rotes to Court officials and afterneys were pre-pared for an extended trial in which cheamstantial evidence is expected to

AMERICAN SOLDIER

Omak, Tucaday, Sept. 40 .- An Amer one soldier in Viadivosteck was shot and killed recently by a Russian officer it has been learned here. This and it. Boyle, to Washington to persuadal other hedden'ts lead to a demand of the he Sayy Department to ston the war Alled commanders at Viadivostok for the removal of the Russian from that elty. A vigorous protest by the Omak government however led to the withdrawn) of the demand.

WASHINGTON POLICEMEN

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 10.-Members of have decided by an almost unanimous meeting last night ten days after they market. had voted to retain their rederation charter the action was reversed.

nt the home of the superficients, Miss Miriam Schurman or, Middle road. The contine business was translaloos a archarlone ell ja han balan hour was enjoyed and refreshments of lee cream and asserted cake served by the hostess.

Manchester had an elaborate Mire Prevention day program. Not only byere tectures given in public schools by some of the heads of the fire de-partment, but an exhibition was sluged by the firence from the tory-างนธ er of the fire station, that gave the school children an idea of how fires were well handled.

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION FOR AIR CRAFT

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 10.-The Senate Military Committee voted unantinously propelation of \$15,000,000 for army ale Panama, Alaska und even to Asis mus be ourried out.

ROPE COSTS MORE MONEY WHEN MADE BY GOVERNMENT

One of Reasons for Closing Rope-Walk at Boston.

for practically closing the rope walk at the Charlestown may good and the haying off of 200, men. The latest relong to a union, sent a delegate, James the Navy Department to stop the war then market and have it all made at the deston yard. In conforences in Washington when Mr. Hoyd was trying to entry this point, it was brought out that the cost of rope to the mayy when made at the Boston yard was 28 cents a pound, whereas good quality commercial rope could be purchased outside at 19 cents a pound.
In view of this fact the department

issued an order to ent production at the rope walk. The layoff of the men restorday followed. During the war the rope walk turn-

ed out an average of 2,000,000 pounds Washington Oct. 10.—Members of or rope a month, using approximately the Washington Policemens' Union 8000 hites of manila. This manile, purconsed at war prices, forced the cost of vote to sever their amiliations with the the inisined product theories. American Federation of Labor. At a price of the article in the commercial

Since the armistical the rope walk but 30 bales of manila a day was used SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS Then came cancellation of orders from Norfolk and New York, and many Norfolk and New York, and "The officers and feachers of the ships and share stations turned back Methodist Sunday school held their into the Boston yard excess stores of monthly meeting or Phuradey evening rope, until approximately 6,000,000 in the proximately 6,000,000 in pounds of rope has accumulated at the yard.

> Flowerland, as the K. of P. baznar designated will prove an autraction for both old and young. At Freeman's hall, Oct. 15, 15 and 17.

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SEARCHING FOR LOST PACIFIC CONTINENT

(By Associated Press)

Honolula, Oct. 10 -Starch for evi-dence supporting the Harry of a jost Pacific conflicing to being prosecuted in the Rawadon Islands, the South Soas and along the west count of

Professor Douglas B Campbell of tho, bolony department of Stanford University thinks that in surfain specmone of forn found on the Island of he has established the fact that at some period there was land connected between the Brivallan group and the landa to the south group that the sames of the source and west through to the Meday Pro-tassile. Professor T. A. Jargur, Mr. in charge of the feedgal observatory at Kilanca videans agrees with Prof. Campbell's theory asserting that there are geological indications that the islands of the Pacific were once con-

KITTERY

Kittery, Oct. 10.-Hev. Carl L. Nichong Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Locke's Cove are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the York Hospital.

Mrs. Hattle Williams is passing a few days at her former home in Wells. tMrs, Henry B. Show who had been restricted to the house the past two weeks by libers is now able to walk out a short distance.

Mrs. George Wakefield and little son Vermontiare visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerry.

Miss Josephine M. Roberts and

inproving. Mrs. Albert Nichols are

noving to their furince home in Ver-The Sunshine Club met on Thursday afternoon with Miss Josephine Trafton. A business session was fol-

lowed by a speint hour and refresh-ments were served. Raiph Hutchins of Locke's Cove and Miss Hose Gallant of Exeter were mar-

led at Exeter on Monday. Fremont Allen of North Borwick was visitor in town on Thursday.

Cherge D. Boutter and family are enjoying a trip to Harrison, Mo. Mrs. Watter Hall, Mrs. James R. Philiprick, Miss Ann Louise Fernald, recompanied by Mr. Alexander Dennell, motored to Intreck, South Borwick, recently, and called on Mrs. Maria Tilion Mrs. Tilion was greatly pleased with this yielt or old friends,



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THIS IS WORTH READING

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twenty-six years and every winter
I would catch cold and become so
hourse I could not speak for six or
oright weeks. I could get only temporary reliaf.

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used three-fourths of a bottle, the
hourseness was gone, also that
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who found her in vary good health. Mrs. Walter Philiprick of Pino street visited relatives in 1811et on Chursday

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KITTERY POINT

Naval Constructor H. F. McCarty and the British Expeditionary Frice cannot and the Mrs. McCarty was the scene of a hap-tiers, it is announced by General Julian Byrig and the committee of the united service fund. Robert II. Londian were united in marriage at Somersworth on Monday.

After a short trip to floaten they will restide.

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Charles E. Perry, Chief Pharmacists

Naval Reserve, retired under the 20 year act on October 7, 1919. Mr. Perry has accepted the Postmustership of the Kittery Point office. He is a native of

this place.
O. L. Frisbee of Taylatock Island at the request of the family of the late Benry B. Plant of New York and Florldn, will write a memorial of Mr. Plant which will be published October 27, 1919. The centennial of his high nt Brauford, Conn. Mr. Prishee was in he employ of Mr. Plant for several

William Billings, Mrs. Carrio Payne and daughter, Miss Edith Payne, who have been summering at the Point, have closed their cottage and returned

to Portsmouth.

Mrs. Mirlam Billings is spending t week with her son, Jessa Hillings and Mrs. Billings of North Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billings, Miss thel Frisbee, Miss Queenio Barrison, Miss Theresa Paul of Portsmouth, Miss Theresa Paul of Portshoun, Sidney Spinney of Ellot and Edwin Saunders motored to Portland Wed-nesday afternoon and attended the Music Festival in the eventur.

Mild week prayer service will be held at the First Christian church this evening at 7.30.

litev. and Mrs. M. J. Honsberger re turned to their home today after spend. ng the past week with friends in New

Mrs. Emma Adams has been entertaining Mrs, Sarah Fernald of Boston for the past week at her home on Crockett's Neck road.

Curtis Clapp, Jr., of Boston was visitor in town on business on Thurs-

NOTICE In case of fire call Phillips Garage

ARCHUR L. HUTCHINS,

RYE

Rye, Oct. 10. The sel ool board have found it necessary to have more tools and have additional benches made for the class in manual training at the Wedgwood school, there being twenty in the class this rear, double the number of previous years. At the West school there are 30 peptls this year, the usual number being less than 18.
At the East school there are 33 rulpils. The Rag pole at this school havling been broken it is to be replaced by
a new steel one. There are 30 pulls a new steel one. There are enrolled at the South s hool.

Some of the board will attend the Joint Business Council, called by the State Board of Education to be held at Concord, Oct. 16, on which occasion h lunch will be served in the Concord high school; building

GIRLS HAVING HARDTIME FINDING JOBS

London, Oct. 10-Many girts who obitained elerical employment in govermnent departments during the war are having a hard time finding new jobs since the cutting down of staffs has thrown them out of work. There have been numerous exposures of ex-travagance and incompetancy in govorament offices and the girls who guided by some supleyers as aiders and abetters in the wasting of the tax payers' money. They are discovering that commercial and business disements of altuations vacant conclude with the statement "No govern-ment washouts need apply."

Employers consider their attitude well justified. "How can such girls be of any use in this house?" said the manager of the west end branch of a big London firm. "Everyone knows that in a government office the girls spend more time in knitting jumpers and making tax than weaking!

"It is a case of the many suffergovernment official.

DISABLED **OFFICERS** TO GET AID

London, Oct. 19—Disabled officers and men are to receive \$1,260,000 as personal aid funds from the \$35,000,the British Expeditionary Force can-

when they marched to the dining room last named service will be spent for It was a pleasure to see their smilling the establishment of clubs for dis-faces as they sat at the daintily set changed and demobilized soldiers. If nable with all the goodles. A beautiful the experiment proves successful, blighday calls with 7 little place candles funds will be voted for similar actistes in various cities throughout the

OLD NEW ENGLAND DOORWAYS

A recently published book on "Old lew England Doorways," reproduces Mate, having served 22 years in the parts of the state, Nevertheless Connavy, has been transferred to the First cords old North End has some month. ones and so has Hopkinton and doubttess many another ancient town. How over, we have to admit and do, that Portsmouth is New Hampshire's prize intique.—Concord Patriot.

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OLD CLOCK

While many Portsmouth propie have Princess Theatre choras will appear in heirlooms which have been in their the latest Parisian costumes. family for years none has one more prized than Joseph S. Declittle in "SONS AND DAUGHTERS" ENTER-whose home there is a grandfuther's TAINED clock which has been looked upon by seven generations of the Doolittle family and wound by representatives of six generations. Mr. Doolittie, who is a well known Civil War veterau, can remember as far back as \$1 years ago when the old clock stood in the home of his grandfather in Winchester, this and many indoor games played with state, this being the Doollitic homestead and occupied later by his father. The clock has a handsome walnut case with inlaid wood and beautified also with seroll work and brass ornaments. and it tells the correct time and the changes of the moon. Clock makers who have examined it state that the beass works are good for another century. Although Mr. Doolittle has often been asked to dispose of the time place at a high price no money would be an inducement and the grandfather's clock will continue to remain in the family where it has treasured associa-

"OH, LADY, LADY"

Once again F. Ray Comstock and William felliot; have put over a mu-steal "knockout." This time it is "Oh, Lady, Lady" which far surpasses the incress achieved by their furmer Princess Theatre offerings, and which

New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia in many moons.

The authors, that adriot trinity composed of Guy Bolton and P. C. Wode-Miss Romle C. Ellis, daughter of house for the book and lyrics, and Frank H. Ellis, was united in nurringe Jerome Kern for the musical score, at York Village, Me., on Oct. 6 to Carl have never scored a failure. They have G. Boardman, formerly of Manchester.

The secret of the success of the New Mr. and Mrs. Boardman York Princess Theatre musical comether home in York Village. dles is not far to seek. Aside from most attractive, catchy lifting muste and interesting lyries—supplied by Local 453, Plumbers and Steamfilters worthwhile authors, these shows are will meet in Labor Itali, Freeman's ever capitalizations of youthful daint- Block, Monday evening, Oct. 13, at 7.30 inesa, pretty girls, attractive costumes, and clean, wholesome fun.

The east of "Oh, Lady, Lady," will include Miss Marjorle Edwards in the

role of the young bride, Mr. Billy New Rick in the lending male role. Mess Ann Palge as Painting Panny Welsh. Den Dawson as Spike Hudgins, and a number of other well known players, among them Clyde Crawford, Flor-ence Pendleton, Clare Freeman, Charles Bartholomew. Chyde Humtewell and Edith Jane. A typical New York

On Thursday evening the Sons and Daughters of Liberty were most de lightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Merrili at Diele residence of Elwyn avraue.

A concert was given on the Victroia beautifully decorated with autumn foliage and tee cream, wedding cake, wafers and coffee served. The guests left at a late hour all declaring that they had enjoyed a most pleasant eventing.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Tuesday & p. m. acceting in regard to the National Campaign, which is to take place in December, to which every member of parish and others interested are arged to attend. This can paign is now being planned at the Na-tional Convention at Detroit and will be extensive in scope. Every Episco-

BEST MAN AT KEENE WEDDING.

J. Winslow Petree be lifts eny wo. best man at the wedding of Nathaniel will come to the Portsmouth Theatre Batchelder and Miss Rath Whitcomb Monday next. which occurred at Keene on Tuesday "Oh, Lady, Lady" is conceded to be Mr. Pelree was a classmate of the by for the best musical comedy seen groom at Dartmouth.

WEDDED AT YORK VILLAGE

heen associated with the Princess The groom is a acpiew of city healt!
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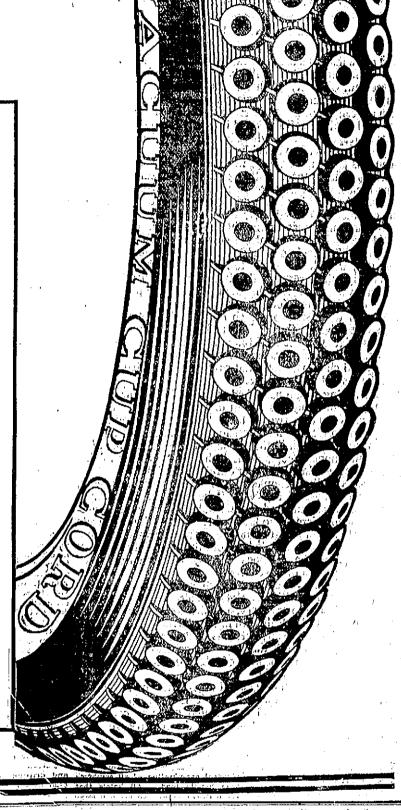
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(By Associated Press) Detroit, Oct. 9-Approval of the tection of C. S. Burch as, Episcopal Bishop of New York, was voted by the House of Deputies at the Episcopal convention here today, and later ap proved by the House of Bishops. Rev. C. I. Slattery, paster of the Grace Church in New York, was choson Dean of the Seminary at Cambridge, He was a candidate for Bishop

GERMAN NAVV TO HAVE CHARGE **OF UNIFORMS**

(By Associated Press)

Cologue, Oct. 10-The German navy under the republican form of government is to have a change of uniform. According to reports from Wilhelmshoven the admiral's uniform is to disappear completely. Commenting on the new German uniform one newspaper recently said; "Noty then, ave

officers and warrant officers, the im- rank. The service uniform will

with.

have the uniform, but where is the As a service uniform, officers and pany?"

I warmin officers, penty officers are to The gala uniform, the epaulettes were a short jacket, as is already the and shoulder straps, the velvet collar custom aboard ship. On the sleeve of and stripes, the coat of arms were by this jacket are set the imigains of perial crown on the caps and sleeves work only on suty. Offices will dome of officers have all bren done away civilian clothing when not on duty. except in special cases.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Friday, October 10, 1919.

Law and Law Enforcement.

On more than one occasion this paper has commented upon the front the Bast rollow the annell and the growing lendency to multiply laws, and to laxness in the enforcement of many of them. All who have given any thought to the subject are aware that there are many laws from the latter of the latt which are seldom or never enforced, and they should be aware which are seldom or never enforced, and they should be aware that this is not a healthful condition. It is a condition that breeds disrespect for law, which is a bad thing for any people toward teh Navy York landing, but is that professes to be governed by law.

And this paper is not alone in regarding this mailer as one of serious consequence. Other papers and leading men are noting the condition with concern. The Minneapolis Journal recently had something to say on the subject, and in the course of its comment it quoted Elihu Root, one of the leading lawyers of the country, as saying that "the real reason for crilicism of the courts is not that the people have lost faith in the storage room for consistented books."

Dante streets, where they are a sign, where they are a sign, where they are a sign, and then provide a growing as it wis when 'puon old ten to all when the proposed of prison cells, and what is not occupied by prisoners "now a days are fow" The empty cells are storage or confidenced in our judges, but that they have come to when you build the Central Fire Stationary of the courts in our judges, but that they have come to the storage room for consistented books.

courts or confidence in our judges, but that they have come to where they want less and less to be bound by law."

In certain minor respects this, is undoubtedly true. There are so many laws affecting the small affairs of the people, laws.

Boost Perlamonth now—don't buest take to be bound for the people. which are considered foolish and mucalled for, that people it when to late. chafe under the restrictions such laws would impose, and to a large extent ignore them. This is done in many cases with the knowledge of officers of the law. Laws thus treated become dead letters except when invoked through spite or under other special circumstances, and cannot be expected to command the respect of the public.

Another thing which has a bad effect on the public mind is the delay in enforcing the law in important cases. In many murder cases it takes two or three trials, and sometimes as many years, to reach a final decision. Technicalities and appeals are resorted to until the public is disgusted and many of ment. the best-intentioned people come to have less respect for the law than they would have under different conditions,

Mr. Root says there should be fewer laws rather than more, and the correctness of that view is beyond question. With take a position in Pittladelphia is pass fewer laws better enforced there would be a sounder public ling a few days in this elly. sentiment with reference to law and less disposition to violate the laws. Mr. Root is right when he says the people have not lost faith in the courts and judges, but they certainly have lost in the Charlestown many your faith in some of the methods employed to secure justice the yard swill not be open to the public through the yard swill not be open to the public through the medium of the courts.

rough the medium of the courts.

Yet this can hardly account for such lawlessness as is maniAdmiral Bosson and Capuson A. E. fested in connection with race rights and strikes. That smacks giving the time when visits rany the more of a reversion to savagery, a deliberate deliance of auth-paid and what places may be visited, today. ority, something to be dealt with in the sternest manner. But the beginning of the part of the beautiful of the part of the beautiful of the part of the local when defiance of law to any extent is winked at, the habit, like the beautiful of the local or the local o other habits, grows until the time and occasion come when yard as yet but the restrictions there is serious trouble, the kind of which the country has had consideration and was thus restrictions and the constitution of the line with the country has had been selected to the constitution of the country has been selected to the country has had been selected to the country has been selected to the too many exhibitions of late.

There should be a more general recognition of the importance of strict law enforcement. If legislators expected the divide within a west the count goard laws to be rigidly enforced than would be more coreful in cuter Ossipee has been ordered away laws to be rigidly enforced they would be more careful in a hurry from the local yard is placing them on the statute books, and the country would be answer to the S. O. S. On Thursday the better for it.

the War.

Service has been appointed special of public health. Ho did good work agent for the Korth Carolina State in the zone here and his acquaintances. Board of Health, His-duties will be to in this city will be pleased to learn of Kittery on Thursday evening with her steady as planned, Just before the new annotations. inspect hotels under the new hotel leav, all state institutions, convict camps and falls and the books of lo-1 eal registrars of vital sletistics and local quarantine officers. One thing he will emphasize particularly will be 8,30 to 1 a. m. Ladies Free.

John F. Gordon who was located in from New York and was one of the for unother distressed vessel. this city during the war as an inspec- most efficient employes of the gov-tor in the United States Public Health pranton, who labored by the interest

The dancing at the big Ball of the friends to enter an automobile and

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Of course the bld bad to be put out nd has done so much for the elly and one first class station for the Central finally restored by the Prench forces. Pho station, and at the same time pros | The version of the killing of the Ain vided a home in the same building for orienn contained in the reports coming the police. You've get to have a new zens who knows the conditions existhave to do it stand at the head of

Will Live in Boston

The family of William H. Goodhue, former stenographer in the Industrial Department will shortly remove from this city to Buston where Mr. Goodhue holds a position outside the govern-

Back for a Fow Days

Henry P. Dirks, a former draftsman in the public works who resigned to

The war-time restriction against tions will shoptly be modified.

Keeping Osripee Busy

the Casince was long arriving at the yard when the second call came or-dering her to go to the assistance of NOW WITH STATE

BOARD OF HEALTH

Was Sanitary Officer
Health Zone Here During
the War

Continuous of the install law requiring it the steamship Yanitot, totally disabled and drifting helplessly in Intitude who handle food. All hotels that 41.67 north; longitude 65.21 west. The mobile day had everify wireless message was 300 miles east by the presence, ov absence of the stalled from Naccon to Salled from Naccon Salled from Salled from Salled from Naccon Salled from Sall notel.

| | stoted a three days' cruise along the Mr. Gordon came to Postsmonth. Maine and Nova Scotta exact hunting

> time she was induced by a couple of ceived much good natured lollying on

S. Dolphin has been changed from

Must be Ready Tomorrow The destroyer Ringgold, sent here for docking and burried repairs must be ready for sailing on Saturday.

Another Scrap Sate Arrangements are being made for a sale of ferrous scrap metal which be be held the first of next mentle

Out of the Service James A. Grenier of Manchester, N. H., a chief commissiony steward, was discharged at the local-soul lodgy following the expiration of his cullst-

Presn selected fruits and nuts at Parks Blos. Tel. 20-W.

THREE WOUNDED IN PROTEST AGAINST H. C. L.

(By Associated Press)

Parts, Oct. 10 .- A Preach major and and the lowest bid to build the First three soldlers were wounded in a riol Station, but it is a shame to have it at Sarrebruck in occupied Germany on done by outside parties, and out of the Puesday according to a despatch today state. When J. H. Shuttuck Co., a Cor to the Petito Paristen. The riot is the poration which exists here in our city, scribed as having grown out of labor domonstrations against the high comthe people in Portsmouth giving one of living in which Spartleaus joined. ployment to thousands, and no doubt The Central Peterraph Office was fired would hulld Portsmonth on and stores were leated. Order was

the police. You've got to have a new here had it that the American wanteen Hall before day and why don't it all he done now. The City of Ports and he done now. The City of Ports and was ordered by a Russian afficer to mouth should be ashamed of the Rell dosist. The American struck the officer who drow a pistol and shot the laughing stock of the whole state and American the account added. Admiral there is not one person in fifty oill- [Rolchak's protess was addressed to the Colehak's protest was addressed to the allied governments volcing his objec-Russian sovereignty. It was dispatched after Gen. Rozahoff, the Russian military commander in the Far East, had reported to Omsk that the affled commanders had ordered blur to take his troops out of Vindivestek but that he had refused to comply with the deformation here several of the military held up at the corner of Chapel and allocate representatives of the Daniel alreets, where they see a sign, miral Kolchak's hysitlen.

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The sunshine once more. Flowerland, Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

When are the new street signs going

ome bowling.

The fire department is looking to blg day Monday,

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Monuments and gravestones, J. H.

duty at the Shattack yard. Ask users of Vim Trucks what they think of them. Sinclair Carage, oc, Iw We make our own candies of pure stock, dry a pound this week. Dore

C. O. Hobbs, baggage express. Loca and distance, Phone 771-W h tf pn? The danger agas on Vanghan and

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OBSEQUIES

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REQUIEM OFFERED FOR LATE FR. MULVANITY

A solemn high mass of requiem was criebrated at Si. Joseph's Cathedral, Manchester, Thursday morning for Rey. F. A. Mulvanity, former assistant priest at the cathedral who died year ago, Father Muivanity was assisturn and later acting pastor at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city for a time, its died of in-

The Dover District Ministers' Meethar which was expected to meet her and the Methodist church next week Widnesday at an all day's session, has been postponed to Oct. 20 and will meet in Haverhill, Mass.

The Quarterly Conference of the Partemouth Methodist church will at the Dore meet next Wednesday evening with

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We, the undersigned, Committee of the Trustees of the Piscataqua Savags Bank, do severally selemnly swear that we have made a thorough examand that the foregoing statement is true according of our best knowledge and bollef. So help us God.

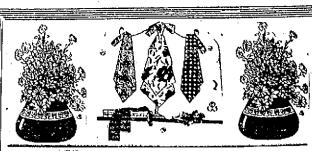
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MISS Frances O'Brien of Concord) oft Tuesday for Augusta, Me.

steepin 3. Doolittle left today to

William W. Cotton has been attend-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levell pussed bave taken up their residence at Thursday with friends at Wells, Mr. South Effet, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Woods of President Joon K. Units of the State street on Thursday quietly ob. Parst National Back is attending the

Ralph Jordan of Middle street left; Cafe is enjoying two weeks vacation De, P. this week for Augusta. Me, having In the northern part of the state. been transferred from the Internally ittevenue office in this city to Augusta.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Inglis and a goad- proved quie from Exeter Hospital Training school, is in Concord to take the state

County Commissioners Carlisto of Exeter and William E. Un-derhill of Chester were here on Priday to attend the meeting of the Coun-

At the meeting of the Great Council | boro, Mass., hospitat. Mrs. Improved Order of Red Men for at Lewiston, Dr. 11, 1. mentlys to the Great Council of the United States for two years.

The marriage is soon to occur of Stephen H. Bennett of Commonwealth resident of York Harbor, Me., and Lleut, Edward unrangham, U. S. N. of Westwood. Miss Bennett is president of the fam ous Vincent Club of Boston and one of the most popular among the younger omer colony at York Harbor

Mrs. Arthur Doollttle has been visited ing in Keene,

Thomas A. Ward to on an automobile ten through Massachusetts

12. Cartis Matthews is attaiding the Mirs. Lamon, Hitten has been opendlug two weeks in the mountains, Mrs and Mrs. H. Atten of St. Louis

their Bankers' Convention at Lagenster. Miss Frink, cashler at Hedgdon'

Mins Affee Lyons of Islington stre Miss Margaret Inglis, daughter of searlet fover is now very much im

> James W. Harvey, Albert J. Trottler tended the "World's Pair" at Acton on Thursday, They report some good racing and an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mes. Howard R. Gratteau of Norton, Mass., are receiving conpratulations or the birth of a conoccurred Thurrday at Attlewas formerly Miss Mildred Hodgdon. daughterof Me, and Mrs Charles E Hodgdon of this city.

by her daughter, Miss Frances Newton South Manchester, Coun., to pass two weeks with her daughter, Miss Marthe Newton, who holds a position as salstun; manager in the office of the Chency Nilk Mills there.

The Firemen's Concert and Ball

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Out. 10. President Wilson had another result night and his physicians are satisfied with the none chiment he to caking. The follow ing bulletin was Issued today: "The Pres'dom had another rested alght IIIs appealte has combined to laturove usal of great variety Shined Grayson, Despite the progress the President physicians will insist on a long period of absolute rest and quiet, Dr. Grayson said it would not be safe to do other than follow this course of treatment N. Doreum is expected to sethe President tomorrow and Dr. Graycon said he intended to have Dr. Der- RYE GRANGE cum come about once a week until the President has recovered entirely. A halking machine has been placed in the President's form and he by ontertaunat at intervals with number Mr. Willian abo continues to read to him.

SPECIALS AT DEDES SATURDAY

Tokoy grapes, 2 lbs. for 25-Malaga grapes, 2 the for the Richest Cancord grapes 3de, Rockford Cantrioupes 2 for 25c. Homy Dow Melons 30c each, strgo Porto Rien grapefruit 2 fo Mixed chocolates 40c per lb. Colorado Peaches 30c doz. tone etc. It cents each.

Are some of the girls figuring

FAIR A SUCCESS

Hall in Rye Thursday (vening proved a blg success, the attendance being

birge and the features pleasing, There was a time exhibit of vegeta-Musered mach attention, Also an ex-fillified a number of souve the brought

from the war. A force "The Chattrate Family," was well presented and created into applance. Music colded to the interest of the exeming and fee gream, cake me unidy was on safe.

tended the falls.

Thursday was Fire Provention Day nd nature kindly assisted and seneavy downfatt in the evening, Happily no fires look place

NESTORS

The successful shoe buyers of the large retail stores do not walk into the first factory at hand and place their orders for the coming season. The successful shoe buyer examines the product of practically every factory, studies the lines, compares the values and weighs the merits of the different makes. The factory that offers the most in style, quality and workmanship at the lowest possible price is the one that gets the order. These methods are right. Why not follow the methods of the successful shoe buyers when you purchase your next pair of shoes. Compare the values of the different retail shoe stores and then patronize the concern that gives you the most for your money. It has been this simple comparison that developed the United Shoe Stores' Co. into the largest shoe business in this section.

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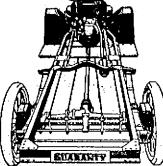
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Dr. Loyal Wirl, who speaks at th North Church on Sanday evening, went to the near East with the first group of relief workers, Elisworth Thayer, of this city, was in the party and Dr. Wirt teft him at Kunla, where he has churge of the transportation and distribution of supplies, together with the care of

an orphomoge of neveral hundred boys. Kania is the ancient capitol of Turkey and is the centre of the recent up cising of the revolutionary party which has been threatening for some time Late reports are that Konia has been taken and the railroad cut, but no de-

talls are uvaliable. In the spring, although the couditions were disturbed and brigands were numerous yet the country was expectant of outside control and prepared to accept it. The lack of action on the part of the Paris Conference and own Senate has given both opportunity and encouragement to the old leaders These have come out of hiding, raised rge armies and are evidently in con-

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trol again. The situation is full of danvere being resented and reestablished, and the loss of authority by the Allies nakes the nesttion of the four hundred Young American men and women com-prising the relief corps a difficult if not

PRIESTS GET

chester diocese who served as chaptains overseas during the war have received appointments to parishes as ssistant pricats. Rev. P. J. Hackett, formerly assistant priest at the dilessed Sacrament church, is assigned to Mt. St. Mary's seminary. Hooksett, as chaptain, Rey, Peter C. Gamache is appointed assistant priest at St. An thony's church, Sanboraville, and Rev L. A. Ramsay is assigned to the same position at St. John's Tapillat church of this city. Atev. J. S. Buckley, chancellor of

the diocese, also announces the following changes: Rev. J. E. Belford, assispriest at St. Joseph's church Woodsville, to St. Mary's church lover; Rev. E. P. Relamer to assist unt priest at St. Woodsville: Rev. 41, A. Blanchard to assistant priest at Infant Jesus church Nashua; Rev. J. B. A. Burque to as sistant priest temporarily at St Charles' church, Dover: 'Rev. Dorie Descentsseaux to assistant priest a St. John Baptist church, Suncook Rev. Antonio Lambert to assistan priest, Holy Rosary church, Rochester tov. J. E. Vaccerest to assistant pries at St. George's church, Manchester.

Rev. Frs. Vaccurest, Lambert, Des-renisseaux, Burque, Blanchard am Belanger were recently ordained a St. Marie's church. Their appoint ments are the first assigned to them.
The changes go into effect this west

excepting those of Wrs. Hinckett 'and Burque, Both have already begun work in their new fields.

DAYLIGHT **BURGLAR AT RYE**

ifternoon and cobbed the house of Mi Archibald Finlayson, on Cable Road The break was made while the family were away and the thier secured con-siderable silver

The police of this city and Deputy Sheriff Shaw were notified as soon as the break was discovered and Deputy Shaw went to Ryo and upon learning that the thief was beading this way of i bleyele, the local police started for

Rye.

The thic, discovered that he was being trailed and near the blwyn road he threw his bloycle over the stone wall and took to the woods. The police with uch from Hye, took up the trail bu after considerable time spent in the roods and in the road were unable to

The suspect was talking with Mr. Russell Sawyer a short time before R was discovered that he was the man wanted, so that the Deputy Sheriff Shaw was able to get a good description. The police discovered that the bi yele abandoned was stolen from a lad in this city.

BOWLING

The Hull Division team defeated the edlingnen and the Atlantic league at the areade alleys on Thursday even Hull Division

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Nelson is compleyed by the Atlantic corporation, and has the backing of the men there, while Flyon who was in the mayy stationed in this city, has the backing of the men at the yard, especially the prison crew.

COLUMBUS DAY GAME CAN-CELLED

game between the The football Portsmonth High and the Laconla High, which was arranged for Columbus Day, hos been cancelled as the school team manager found that the play grounds were engaged for the dremen's Fleid Day.

The team will go to Concord on Satirday to play the Concord high and a ood sized aquad will be taken up

MONDAY TO BE GENERAL HOLI

As Monday is a general holiday in this city Columbus Day, the usual Wednesday afternoon holiday will be omitted next week. This is the custom by agreement that when a holiday falls in the week the Wednesday half holiday with he eliminated.

HELD OUTING AT YORK

The annual field day meeting of the Murgery Sullivan Chapter, D. A. R., was held Monday at the summer home of Mlss Grace York at York Beach, A husiness meeting was held after av-riving and after tuncheon the time was assed in a social manner.

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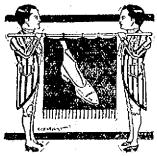
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otery Mr. Mason was born in Cambridge, March 11, 1842. Most of his

Iwelve years ago he purchased the

Clement Weeks farm at Bayside, and has lived here since that that Two

hophews. William H. lones and Na-

and a brother-to-aw, M. Goldsmith

of New York, survive bim.

Miss Elizabeth Odek and Miss fill-

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Clare bave

removed to Politsmouth, having pur-chased a home on Willied street

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CINCINNATI THE WORLD CHAMPIONS

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Oct. 9-The Cincinnat Reds for the Arst time in baseball history are the Worlds Champlons, having won the eighth and final game of the first game, the Red's winning uged 90 years. a score to to to 5.

opes of the Chicago tans by taking North Kittery, Sunday afternoon at 2 to last two games in Cincinnath objects. Friends incited. the last two games in Cinciunation the game 4 to 3 were outclassed today by the "madmen" from Cincinnail who battered these of their ofteners. Williams started and gave

lousch doubled scoring Daubert Dun- ter and four brothers. can lift for a double, seering Grob and Rousch, James here went into the hox. Kopf walked, Raviden singled scorling Duncan, Eller filed to Pelseli. Pour runs. They scored again in the second, after two men were gone than singled and Bausch doubled.

They scored again in the lifth on a triple by Kopt and a single by Neale. In the sixth they plied up three more runs Eller singled, Buth walked, Wil-kinson relived James and Daubert life he was engaged in the fron and steet business in Poston, in which he

The Sox scored in the third on a trove cemetery under direction of J. home can by Jackson. They put on four Verne Wood. runs in the eighth, when after Liebold filed to Neab, Collins storied and scored on Weaver's, double. Jackson to Daubert, Jackson scoring and Gandil dropped Risberg's By.

REAL ESTATE

The following are the real estate onveyances for this city as recorded with the register of deeds for the past week: Fred L. Shaw to William E. Voss, land on Sagamore avenue.---Nellie D. Maddock, to Cordelia 3. mouth Bullding Association to Jone M. 1991, lot 31, Westfield Park.— Esl M. Hill, lot 31, Westfield Park.— Es-l ther A. Carlson to Horace W. Locklin, land and buildings on Cuss street.
Idn P Benfield to Catherine S Tingler hand on Richards avoyue,--Harryr Co-hen to Alexander biltle, premises corhen to Alexander Buller, means a coner Whidden and Pleasant gircets—John L. Mitchell to Joseph B. Spinnoy, lots 05, \$t. North Mill Park.— Nathan Whalley to Peoples Baptist jehurch, premises corner Pock and Honover streets.-Charles W. Humphroys to Elroy D. Witham, land or Poverly Hill road.--Lifa E. McCabe North Andover, Mass., to Norte Ra-eine, land and buildings on South Every Morning at 6 O'Clock. street.—Samuel Kutz and Harry Cobuildings on Gates street .- Affred We make a specialty of thates to Donie Lemmy land at Free man's Point,—Charles W. Brewster, Concord, to Charles W. Tibbetts, land and buildings on McDenough street.—

Frunk Levri to Louis P. Mortani, land land and buildings on Mercy street.--Sam Tawbo to Maurice B Yeffe, land

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lydin Elizabeth Moulton

Mrs. Lydla Plizabeth Moulton of North Kittery, widow of Albert Moulfrom the Chicago White Sox here this lon, died at the Riverview Sanatorium ffernoon, Te last game survived until in South Ellot Thursday afternoon

Funeral services will be held from Gleason's men who have raised the her late home on the Manson road,

way to James and he in turn was ce- Multer MacDonald, who was crusted lieved by Wilkinson, diller went the Tuesday afternoon fiter failing from full distance for the Iteds and with the the steamer Alice Howard, occurred exception of the eighth in which he friending afternoon at his home Love was touced for four runs he was very Lane, Kiltery, Ho attended the Went-Meetive. | worth school and was will liked by The Reds opened the ball with all his little playmates. He was one scoring four runs in the opening stor. for Kittery's popular Tipe was one and After Rath was one on a fly to like beaming with symphone of all times, bern Daubert singled. Grob singled, Beatdes bls parents be traver one siz-

The was but as a smile Which allstons in a test. Soon but a dails while, But, Oh! how loved, how dear,

hirs Dorothica H. Rydell

Idinson relived James and Daubert Rydell was held from the home of her bunted advancing the runners. Grah daughter, Mrs. Otto Johnson, No. 34 fanned, Rouseh scored. One more run Kent street, Thursday afternoon at 2 ii. they put on in the eighth, Rouseh be clock. Rev. Nelson Kellogg, rector of the succeeded his father. For a number of years he fived in Weston, Mass.

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sacre considerable expense has Just Hingelli, who has invented a process for soldreing rilluminum. Professor for soldreing ciluminum. Professor Schule, of the federal institution of Herne, in a test made a few days ago, soldered two bars of admiliant. They sampled under the aveight of 200 lbs but the soldering successfully resisted pressure. Heretofore, claminum had defied welding, the professor

Hayes, fixed on Perit average, Samuel L. Jenkins to Charles 19. Tention and Harry B. Yeaton, Junt on South street Catherine Aborn to Catherine Turrectte, land on Metcher street—Fowls-

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The Mayor and Council at a meeting on Thusday evening granted an In-crease in pay to the permanent firenen amountling to \$200 a year, finder he new schedule which will have to be reted upon three times for the reason that the Chlef Engliser is included in he talse, the Chief Engineer will get \$600 the permanent engineer of the 'entral Pire station \$1600 a year and he permitnent flormen \$1500 per year. There was very little of importance other than that routine business to one up. Mayor Hislor presided and in the development of the station. conneilmen Burrett and Frink were

the only absenters A petillon of the Shas Pierce comgany for permission to lill in the creek n the rear of their property on Green sicet, so that they could extend their spor track to all of their warehouses, vas referred to a committe of the whole who will meet at three o'clock fuesday afternoon to look over the

Another petition which was held u was lint of B. A. Whiting of Burkett street extension, who had been orderd by the Beard of Health to connect his property with the sower and could not do it unless he wrossed city proporty. The mutter was referred to the Committe on City Lands and Building

the power.

A resolution which provided for the safe of four of the city lots on Dennett street. The proceeds to be added to the Central Fire station building fund, was

labled without apposition.
The Hoard of Public Works were renoted accept transfers from one demetment to the other, mostly to

the Sprinkling district received transferred, \$1300 to assects and \$560 A resolution ratifying the sale of the

The action on the increase for the decision under the change in the char-

for passed by the last legislature, must go thru there involuss. It passed its first meeting last night, and as the splary is remonetive to Oct. I the firemen will not lose by the delay. Conclinear Yeaton for the buildips Contaits on the Central Fire station

eported the bids received and the award made, as already amnounced to this paper. Magac' Bisiop appointed, and the Council confirmed Edward Seybolt as Studing Fund commissioner, and Rev. D. Alex Sullican and Dr. W. D. Walk-er an trustees of the public illurary, all

re-repoglatements. The Collector Walter H. Page pe-Hijoned for \$200 for assistance in electeal work in the collectors office, claim-ing that he has to be away from the office. The publion was laid on the

Connellman Leckey wanted to know about the library slidewall, and Mayor Histop said that it was in the hands of

Adjoured to the call of the Mayor.

IMPROVEMENTŞ FOR LOCAL NAVY YARD

Senator Marvin Meets Secretary Daniels in Conference in Washington.

tocal organizations who are interested

diegarding such matters as brought to the attention of the Secretary, Sen-ator Marvin has received the following communication from which speaks for itself:

October 7, 1919.

My dear Senator: I am in receipt of your favor of Oc tober 1st, and thank you for calling at tention to matters at the Portsmouth mayy yard, I am laking these matters up with the officials in charge of this terested in making it possible that the Navy Yard at Portsmouth shall be equipped to do the hest work. My re ord is evidence of this.

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The water surfidling tax collected in to Haverhill today to bring back t wo and young men are said there en a war-said rant from this city. Their arrest followed a comply nealinging the larcony of clothing, water and rings from A resolution ratifying the sale of the or coording, which and rings from schools to 15, 11. Rolling of the mon at the rooms of the Y. M. and San, for \$100,33 or a total of \$75, country of the complaint was made by the owners of the intring corteles. We begin action on the lucrouse for the bearing in the case is expected on

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Flowerland, Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

BOY WHO FELL IN RIVER DIES

Developed Pneumonia Following Accident at the Ferry Landing.

Harold MacDanald, aged ten, of Rittery, who has been ill since his fall into the river from the steamer Alice Howard on Tuesday evening, died today at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald, The had developed pneumonla following the accident which caused his death. He was injured about the chest while HAVERHILL POLICE in the water, having been caught between the steamer and the plung.

MADE AN ATTEMPT TO GET IN HOUSE

iome of Miss Clara Parsons of the Intruder Phursday afternoon, reaking a pane of glass in the rear vindow, but evidently was frightened

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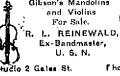
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